

THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY WAGNER

YANKEES DROP
TWO ON COOK'S
POOR FIELDING

Chicago, July 23.—Shawkey, a "come-back" artist, the White Sox yesterday extracted two games from the Yankees. They took the first on Scott's no-hit pitching and a couple of bloopers of the Yankees by the score of 3 to 1. Equally brilliant, hurling on the part of Urban Fieber landed them the second game, 4 to 1.

There was no particular riot of hits on either side, as Shawkey, who hurled the first game for the Yankees, only allowed one more than did Scott. Caldwell was hit hard in spots in the second and two of the drives were of extra base caliber, which fact cut considerable figure in the scoring. Eddie Collins got one for three bases in the sixth and when Cook lost Fieber hit in the eighth, the Sox were also credited with a three-base blow.

Jim Scott handed the Yankees their only run in the first battle when in the eighth inning he tossed Boone's tap into Fournier. Two were already gone, but the runner wormed his way home when Ray Caldwell, as pinch hitter, shot a single into left.

The Sox could do nothing with Shawkey until the seventh. In that round Fournier led off with a triple and came home on J. Collins' long fly to Cline. Boots and muffs enveloped the two rallies which came the Sox's way in the eighth. Cook muffed Scott's short fly after Blackburne had fanned. Mullen muffed up Murphy's roller and then tossed wide to Shawkey, who was covering first base. Scott galloped on to third base, and Weaver's single sent Jim home and Murphy on third. When Eddie Collins hit to Cline, their former Mackman came home.

BATTING RECORD
OF NESS HALTED
BY ART FROMME

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—Jack Ness, Chicago's star pitcher, who had hit safely in forty-nine consecutive games, failed yesterday to get a hit.

Art Fromme, pitcher for Vernon, broke Ness' record-breaking streak, which surpassed Ty Cobb's record of forty games. Ness was at bat four times. He struck out twice, and failed to get a hit on his last at-bat on a bunt.

BRITTON WILLING
TO HAVE REFEREE
OUTSIDE OF RING

New York, July 23.—With the heavyweights in the east fairly played out, it is the intention of the management at Madison Square Garden to give the lightweights the majority of the boxing dates in the big arena beginning with the Britton-Dundee bout, which takes place next Thursday night.

Britton informed his manager, Dan Morgan, yesterday at Hightstown, where he is training for the Dundee bout, that he would like to have the referee officials from the outside of the ring. If Scotty Monteth agrees, that will be the arrangement.

CHICK EVANS AND
NED SAWYER WIN
IN WESTERN GOLF

Cleveland, Ohio, July 23.—"Chick" Evans and Ned Sawyer, Chicagoans, had easy victories over their opponents in yesterday's matches in the Western amateur golf championship over the Mayfield course. Sawyer defeated Jack Neville, Oakland, Cal., 10 and 9 and Evans extended a similar defeat to Guy A. Miller of Detroit.

Golf enthusiasts are looking forward to the Evans-Sawyer clash today as the real title affair of the tournament. The winner of the match will have little trouble in defeating either Jimmy Standish or Bingham, the other two who will meet in the semi-final matches.

CATCHER SCHALK
OF CHICAGO CLUB
UPSET TRADITION

Many a tradition of the baseball field was upset when Ray Schalk joined the Chicago White Sox and proceeded to become the world's greatest catcher.

Tradition No. 1—A club to a pennant contender must have an old experienced catcher. Schalk will be 23 years old next month.

Tradition No. 2—A catcher to be successful must be fat by nature with a powerful physique. Managers were partial to those who weighed 180 pounds or so and had the stature of John Henry of Washington. Schalk, however, is not more than five feet seven inches in height and weighs only 155 pounds.

Tradition No. 3—A catcher need not show any particular speed, it being conceded that his squatting posture behind the bat slows up the batsman. Schalk shows a fair amount of speed in getting down to first and is rated a very fair base runner.

Hans Karpis, 32 years old, was killed by falling down an elevator shaft in his home in New York.

There were 1,376 deaths in New York city last week, an increase of 90 over the same week last year.

ANOTHER COLLINS EARNS NICHE
IN THE BASEBALL HALL OF FAME

COLLINS

Every person who has ever glimpsed a box score knows the great and only Eddie Collins, star infielder. Now there is another Collins looming in the baseball horizon. He is one of the pitchers of the Boston Red Sox, Boston fame, who by this new Collins just the same as they did years ago by Jimmy Collins. Collins is pitching right ball for the American league team of the city of culture, and the fans of that city think he is one of the greatest pitchers in the game.

Runs Made This Week NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 18	At Brooklyn—1st Game. R. H. E.
St. Louis 17	St. Louis 0 5 1
Chicago 13	Brooklyn 1 9 1
Boston 12	Second Game.
Cincinnati 12	St. Louis 11 16 2
Brooklyn 6	Brooklyn 1 4 2
Pittsburgh 6	At Philadelphia—1st Game.
New York 5	Cincinnati 6 10 1
	Philadelphia 1 4 2
	Second Game.
	Cincinnati 1 4 2
	Philadelphia 3 8 1
	At Boston.
	Chicago 3 10 1
	Boston 3 9 1
	The New York-Pittsburgh game was postponed on account of rain.
	Cleveland 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 21	At Brooklyn—1st Game. R. H. E.
Boston 20	St. Louis 0 5 1
Washington 18	Brooklyn 1 9 1
Philadelphia 15	Second Game.
St. Louis 12	St. Louis 11 16 2
Cleveland 9	Brooklyn 1 4 2
	At Philadelphia—1st Game.
	Cincinnati 6 10 1
	Philadelphia 1 4 2
	Second Game.
	Cincinnati 1 4 2
	Philadelphia 3 8 1
	At Boston.
	Chicago 3 10 1
	Boston 3 9 1
	The New York-Pittsburgh game was postponed on account of rain.
	Cleveland 9

FEDERAL LEAGUE	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 23	Philadelphia 45 35 563
Baltimore 24	Brooklyn 44 39 530
Chicago 24	Chicago 42 40 518
Buffalo 23	New York 38 29 454
St. Louis 20	St. Louis 43 44 494
Pittsburgh 10	Pittsburgh 40 41 404
Newark 8	Boston 40 44 476
Kansas City 1	Cincinnati 34 45 430

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Providence 42	Pittsburgh in New York (2).
Rochester 30	Cincinnati in Philadelphia.
Harrisburg 28	Chicago in Boston.
Montreal 20	
Jersey City 12	
Buffalo 11	
Richmond 8	
Toronto 5	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS	R. H. E.
At Chicago—1st Game.	2 4 1
New York 1 5 4	Pittsburgh 3 7 2
Chicago 3 6 1	At Kansas City—
Second Game.	5 7 1
New York 1 6 1	Kansas City 1 6 2
Chicago 4 8 1	Brooklyn 4 7 0
At St. Louis—	St. Louis 4 7 0
Boston 7 10 1	St. Louis 0 4 1
St. Louis 3 11 0	At Chicago—
The Detroit-Washington game was postponed on account of rain.	Baltimore 1 3 2
The Cleveland-Philadelphia game was postponed on account of the races.	Chicago 4 8 2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston 54	29	651	
Chicago 55	32	625	
Detroit 52	32	619	
Washington 42	42	500	
New York 42	43	494	
St. Louis 33	51	493	
Philadelphia 20	65	351	
Cleveland 23	54	349	

GAMES TODAY.	At New York in Chicago.
Philadelphia in Cleveland.	
Boston in St. Louis.	

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.	R. H. E.
At New Bedford—	2 9 6
Pawtucket 2 9 6	New Bedford 1 7 2
At Brockton—	1 6 4
New Haven 1 6 4	At Springfield—1st Game.
Hartford 1 7 5	Hartford 2 4 4
Springfield 2 4 4	Second Game.
Hartford 1 5 2	Springfield 2 4 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Springfield 21	24	608	
Hartford 28	24	538	
New Haven 29	26	527	
Pawtucket 25	24	510	
New Bedford 26	27	491	
Brockton 26	27	491	

GAMES TODAY.

GAMES TODAY.	At New York in Chicago.
Philadelphia in Cleveland.	
Boston in St. Louis.	

UMPIRES ARE
WORKING WELL
TENER CLAIMS

New York, July 23.—The tendency of the baseball spectators to disapprove National league umpires is not only prevalent in New York but in other cities on the circuit. There seems to be a sort of an epidemic against the indicator holders, not only at the Polo Grounds, but in other cities. It may be said in the umpires' favor, however, that they are not entirely at fault. The ball players themselves have had a prominent part in the spectators' antagonism of the baseball judges of play.

President John K. Tener of the National league yesterday stated that he had investigated every complaint and objection which club owners and managers had forwarded against the umpires, and had found that the umpires were right. The ball players and managers, keyed up to high tension because of the close race in the National league, have seen mistakes in the umpiring, whereas, as a matter of fact, there have been no mistakes. President Tener is standing behind the umpires in the honest conviction that in nine cases out of ten they are right.

The fight for the pennant has brought about a situation where several of the clubs are closely bunched, and one victory means a great deal. It is many seasons since so many teams have been in line for premier honors, and for that reason the players and managers are striving for every point they can get. The burden of this enthusiasm falls upon the umpires. After all, they are only human. They make mistakes like every ball player.

In the cases where the disputes have been the warmest, President Tener has found, after careful investigation, that the players and not the umpires were at fault.

Baseball fans used to point with pride to the fact that there was no umpire bating in the American league. The recent complaint of Owner Charles Comiskey of the White Sox against the umpiring shows that the players and managers on Johnson's circuit have also been worked up to a high pitch on account of the close pennant race in that league.

Yesterday was another lay-off for the Giants. They will play three double-headers in a row with the Pittsburgh club, which will be a great strain on the pitching staff of both teams. Double-headers are scheduled for today, tomorrow, and Monday.

BROOKLAWN "PRO"
IN OPEN TOURNEY
AT SHENECOSSET

New London, July 23.—Play in the preliminary events to the open championship on the Shenecosset Country Club links at Eastern Point began this morning with a professional tournament, and a professional-amateur foursome. This afternoon there will be driving competition for professionals, followed by approaching and putting competition, also for professionals. The open championships, with a field of 80 entries, will begin tomorrow morning.

BAKER WILL GET
\$50 A GAME IN
CAROLINA LEAGUE

Asheville, N. C., July 23.—J. Franklin (Home Run) Baker, formerly with the Philadelphia Athletics, has signed a contract with Morgantown, in the Western North Carolina league, for the balance of the season, according to a message from Morgantown last night. Baker's salary with the Morgantown team will be \$50 a day. The league is a semi-pro organization and the paid admissions go to a game averages little more than Baker's salary per day.

The Morgantown club is backed by A. M. Kistler, a wealthy manufacturer, who is a red hot fan and who cares nothing for expense if his team wins. The league plays a split season and Morgantown is going after the second half pennant. It is signing the cream of playing talent from the South Atlantic league, which has just closed.

ANNIVERSARIES
OF RING BATTLES

1908—Joe Gans defeated Dave Holly in 20 rounds at Seattle. Dave and Joe were old feemen, and this contest was arranged to settle the question of supremacy which had been left undecided by their previous short bouts. Holly and Gans first met at Lancaster, Pa., in 1902, and Dave made a good showing in 10 rounds against the clever conqueror of Frank Erne. They fought twice in 1903, both ground affairs in Philadelphia, and they engaged in another 6-chapter rousk in the Quaker City the following year. In the Seattle battle Dave fought valiantly, and stayed the whole route, but was outclassed by the old master. This was Joe's last fight appearance before he fought the memorable championship battle with Battling Nelson in Goldfield, which was won by Joe on a foul after 42 rounds of fast and furious scrapping.

1900—Dave Sullivan knocked out Luke Burke in 4th round at Buffalo. 1904—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien outpointed Bob Sullivan in 6 rounds at Philadelphia.

There was one case where a freshman crew violated one of his laws, and every member of the crew was dropped. It was hard punishment, but it is his principle that strict adherence to rules is vital. No pleading can

Charles E. Courtney, the "Old Man of Itasca," holds a pre-eminent place, not only in the rowing history of Cornell, but of all the country. This genius of oarsmanship has established a record of victory following victory during his 34 years still unsurpassed by the coach of any college.

Charles E. Courtney, a "good professional rower" but in his coaching he has topped both other records. He has the gift of being able to impart his own rowing knowledge to others. That is why Cornell's crews have been successful. Courtney's knowledge is pulling every oar. Every victory has been as much Courtney's as Cornell's. Every race has been Courtney's race, as well as Cornell's.

Cornell loves Courtney, with all his peculiarities and vagaries. In his coaching, the "Old Man" has some times been a martinet. Perhaps it is because of this that he had his success. Ever since he went to Cornell his word in rowing has been final. At times he has dealt out severe penalties, but in looking back Cornell men see that Courtney was right.

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\$12.50 for a Suit Tailored to your Measure and fitted so becomingly you'll wonder why you ever wore Ready-Mades or Paid a Tailor more—and Extra Trousers Free. Others at \$17.75 and \$19.75—representing \$8 and \$12 reductions.

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Down the Line With Wagner

Bobby Stow, the old time Bridgeport favorite, is still holding the lead off position in the batting order of the Fort Worth, Texas league, club. He's stealing a lot of bases and in the last nine games made six hits. Emil Della Valle of this city, who saw some Texas league games, says Stow is very popular with Fort Worth fans.

The Phillies gained a few points in the National league struggle by breaking even with Cincinnati, while the Braves were "beating" Chicago. Brooklyn became more firmly settled in second place because it won half of the double bill from St. Louis and thereby drew a little further away from Chicago.

H. H. Frazee, the theatrical man who furnished the coin to back the Johnson-Willard bout, denies the story sent from England that Johnson was promised money to lay down. Frazee says the only cables Johnson sent referred to his end of the Canadian picture receipts and an offer to fight Willard again for \$25,000. Willard is willing to tackle both again on a winner take all basis. Frazee claims it would have been impossible for Johnson to fake the fight when so many prominent sporting writers were at the ringside.

Bill Nixon, who played the outfield for Waterbury last year, is likely to get into the Cleveland American line-up. Jack Graney, who broke a leg during the Washington series, may be out of the game for the season, and Nixon, now in the American association, is likely to fit in nicely. Nixon has been hitting .393.

Eddie Barney, last year with Hartford, did well in his debut with the New York Americans yesterday. He got one hit in the first game against most broke up the pastime in the ninth when he hit sharply to left with the bases filled and two out. Jack Collins, formerly of Springfield, made a fine running catch and spoiled Barney's effort.

Pop Geers, the veteran driver, came into his own at the grand circuit races at Cleveland yesterday. He drove in two events and won both. He drove "The Guide" home first in the Tavern Stake. In the 2:17 trot Geers used calculations by winning with "St. Fisco."

He does not claim that the contest will be the greatest one ever pulled off in this country, but he interviewed a number of responsible sporting men in New York and other places who assured him that Arthur Peikly would be as good a man as he could get to go up against the Dublin Giant and would be sure to make Coffey go all the way.

The new promoter saw the railroad officials yesterday in regard to special trains on their railroad and special trolley cars for the convenience of patrons, as many from other cities will come here for the bout.

WAR GIVES US NEW LAMP.
Yankee Chemists Discover New Filter to Supplant Foreign Brand.

Just as new processes of making petrol and dyes have been discovered by scientists because of the war conditions, so the universally adopted Mazda lamp has a romantic touch dating from the assassination of the Austrian archduke. The death of the duke precipitated the war, which put an end in a few hours to the importation of the so-called "rare gaseous elements" which give the new 100 watt lamp its extraordinary white brilliancy and also its exceptional efficiency.

Just enough of the rarity was on hand to enable the electrical chemists to try discovery experiments in the big laboratories. Day and night entire forces of scientists labored to find the talismanic substance equal to the foreign product. Thrown on our own resources, the American chemists again succeeded. He found the "good stuff" necessary to supplant the foreign material. In fact, he has done so well that America is not only independent of Europe for this chemical, but the new American brand is rated of superior capacity.

Messages from Vienna state that bank deposits for the first six months of 1915 increased \$34,750,000.

Renewed rioting caused by the high price of food was reported from Cologne, Germany.